

## HINTS ABOUT YOUR NEEDS.

"I simply adore shoes," said Patricia Ann to John as they passed before a shoe store window on Broadway. "Whenever I see a new kind I want to throw a rock through the window, grab the shoes and make off with them."

"I can see that I will have to give up law and either try to get a job in a shoe store or start one of my own so that you can get them at cost," answered John as they started on down the street to the matinee.

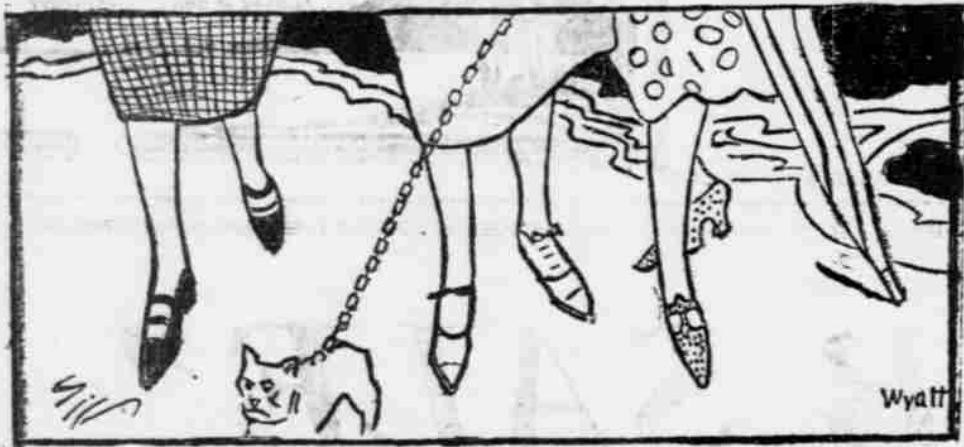
They had just come from class and as they walked down the street they were the embodiment of all that is proper in that such discussed subject of school clothes for the college student.

Patricia Ann wore a plain sport suit of some unknown material that looked like jersey but has more body and weight. I had a collar like a man's suit and three buttons and four pockets in the jacket which was belted in the back. A plain skirt with two pockets in it added to the charm of the suit which was royal purple in color. The modified Oliver Twist collar of her white dimity blouse was worn outside her coat, as were also the deep cuffs of the blouse. Both were edged with narrow plaid frills of the same material and added the crisp, fresh look so necessary to the smart co-ed. Flat-heeled brown sport oxfords and ribbed silk hose proved her fondness for good-looking footwear, while a black hat of the French sailor type in baryard straw gave her a final chic touch.

The matinee was short and as they still had lots of time before dinner Patricia Ann decided she did all the deciding for them, that they would look around and perhaps do some shopping before they went home. And they stopped in front of another shoe store.

**SMARTLY CLAD FEET**  
**PARADE ON BROADWAY**

They walked down the streets of Co-



lumbia the other day, these three pairs of smartly clad feet. And oddly enough, they portrayed the three distinct kinds of chic footwear for spring. The lady on the right, we hesitate to call her young because in spite of her giddy looking skirt she carries an umbrella, showed the latest fad in the strap pumps. These were of gray suede, but brown or black would be almost equally smart, though not so distinctive looking. Conservatism was written all over the middle pair of feet. Brown oxfords, prosaic sounding, no doubt were anything but prosaic looking when worn with such a swagger air. On the left tripped a dashing young thing—we know this one is young—in a pair of charming black patent leather pumps fastened with three, or perhaps was four, straps, charmingly beaded. Poor Fido strutted sedately on ahead, glanced haughtily at the common street pups, all unaware of the fact that he had committed an egregious error of etiquette, appearing on Broadway bare-foot.

STRAPS AND BUCKLES  
HOLD ON NEW PUMPS

Straps, buckles, buttons and more straps! That is all you can see in the windows of the smart shoe shops. For school and street wear there are our old standbys the oxfords, brown of course, and some little brown brogue effects with one instep strap fastening with two buttons. These unusual shoes are also unusual in their price which is \$6.50.

SMART WOMEN WEAR  
BABY FRENCH HEELS

Baby French heels are receiving great attention from the best-dressed women just now. Columbia shops abound in them. They are in brown, black and gray and the materials range from satin to patent leather and do not omit suede, kid, and calf on the way.

HAND LUGGAGE FOR  
WEEK-END TRIPS

A special sale in now on all kinds of hand luggage. Patent leather week-end cases and overnight cases are selling as low as \$6. Black leather overnight bags lined with silk and Boston bags in brown and black vary in price from \$6.50 to \$12. Suitcases range widely in both price and size.

CHIFFON SILK HOSE  
REPLACE FANCY LACE

Lace hose are practically worn out. The

COLONIAL SLIPPERS  
RETURN FOR SUMMER

For summer wear white shoes will again be the thing. Columbia merchants say. Linen and kid are favored for dress up occasions and buckskin ranks first for every-day affairs. Colonial pumps will visit us again during the summer and give us an opportunity to wear again those darling big buckles and tongues. The colonials will be more truly colonial than before, 'tis whispered.

COLORED KID TRIMS  
WHITE SPORT OXFORDS

The white sport oxfords will be dressed up in trimmings of vari-colored kid. With a black and white plaid skirt you may have black straps on your oxfords, or, if you prefer, they may be green, brown or blue. The one thing they lack is that the straps be removable so that they could be changed to suit the frock. But shoe manufacturers think that this way we women will buy a pair to match each outfit.

Spring and summer hose have few lace among them and those are the heavy, more conservative styles. Glove silk are good, as always, but the new and popular styles in hosiery are the silk ribbed and the chiffon silk. The latter are made of very fine thread, knit in the usual way and the result is an extremely thin hose. Columbia merchants have them in stock but are rather doubtful as to their selling qualities. At least not until warmer weather will the women favor them.

BRIGHT BELTS ARE  
OF WOODEN BEADS

New belts of wooden beads will brighten up your serge dress to make it last through the winter or will do to wear with the new wash dresses that you are now planning and perhaps even making.

MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE  
Winter Not Unusually Warm Says  
George Reeder.

Except for the next few days, which will be moderately cold, the mild winter weather will continue, George Reeder of the United States Weather Bureau said today.

The weather this winter is not unique, said Mr. Reeder, in spite of all that has been said. There have been a number of winters milder than this in the last thirty years in Missouri. In 1891, 1896, 1898, 1901, 1906 and 1914 the weather was approximately the same as it has been this year. The winter of 1918-1919 was the warmest in the last thirty years.

It is often said that the weather intensity comes in cycles, a particularly cold winter being followed by several mild ones. This Mr. Reeder said is not the case, nor is the climate in this part of the country changing. Old men and women are sometimes heard to say that in their childhood, the Octobers and Novembers were colder than they are now. Mr. Reeder says that the memory can not be depended upon to recall the weather in a locality after a long period of years.

APPROVES ELECTRIC SIGNS  
Columbian Tells Students About  
Advertising Mediums.

"Electric signs are one of the best advertising mediums known," said C. W. Furtney of the Furtney Electrical Shop, in speaking to the members of an advertising class from the School of Journalism yesterday.

Mr. Furtney spoke mainly of the animated and flasher signs, which he said were well worth the cost of operation.

## Hotel Dining Room to Be Enlarged.

Mrs. Walter Robinson, owner of the Robinson Hotel, is planning to enlarge and redecorate the hotel dining room. Mrs. Robinson expects to have the work completed in a few months. At present

PUPILS' PROGRAM PLEASES  
Eugene Field School Exercises Repeated Last Night.

The program rendered by the pupils of the Eugene Field School Wednesday evening pleased the patrons so well that it was repeated last night at the special request of some of the parents and friends who were unable to attend the previous evening on account of seating limitations at the school. Every child in the seven grades of the school took part in the entertainment and the program, which consisted of patriotic and other songs, recitations and dialogues, did credit to the efforts of the principal of the school, Mrs. Nannie H. McKim, and the other teachers, Misses Mary Jesse, Laura Allen, Allie Dinwiddie, Mrs. W. G. Stephenson and Mrs. H. D. Harmon.

Mrs. Harmon played the accompaniments for the following songs: "We Hope You Have Brought Your Smiles Along," third grade; "The Song of the Hatchet," fifth grade; "The Little Song," first grade; "Swimming Song," second and third grades; "Rheumatiz," seventh grade; "Two Crusty Little Pies," fourth grade; "The Quarrel."

The cleverly arranged dialogues were: "Hanging Out the Family Wash," "How a Woman Keeps a Secret," "The Bargain Day at Blumenstein's." The recitations were: "Our Washington," by Doris Cox; "The Cherry Tree," by Irene Fuller; "The Cat's Teaparty," Louise Whitesides; "The Farm," Catherine Fuller; "At Least I Shall Try," Clinton Foster.

The proceeds of the entertainment, \$72.50, will be used in buying pictures and other furnishings for the school rooms.

## BUGS CAN'T CLIMB OZARKS

Southern Wheat Pest Not Likely to Trouble Missouri.

Reports on the wheat crop in the South contain a reference to the green bug. This is a pest of the "sucking" variety and, because of the mild winter and bad spring weather, threatens to do some damage to growing wheat of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

There is not much likelihood of this pest becoming bad in Missouri, unless possibly in the western counties, according to Prof. Leonard Haseman of the entomology department. "Missouri has a natural barrier in the Ozark hills and as it is the northern migration of the insect that brings destruction, I do not expect much danger in Missouri," he said.

## "SMOKING CAR" WELL GIVEN

Thalian Guild Play Deals With Mis-

"The Smoking Car," a one-act play by W. D. Howells, was successfully presented by the Thalian Guild of the Columbia High School yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium. Ruby Sapp, as the country woman who left her baby with an embarrassed young man on a subur-

ban train while she went to attend to her baggage, was the talkative, excited, and nervous character Howells had in mind as he wrote the play. Scott Hughes was equally successful in his role of the absent-minded and embarrassed young man who had to hold the infant. William Oliver seemed to be the best cast character. He acted with naturalness and ease. Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Thelma Oliver and Junior Harper, the unseen brakeman, complete the apt cast.

## REASON GAS IS EXPENSIVE

Leak in Main Near Rothwell Gymnasium Resembles Gusher.

Have you noticed a flame burning near the ground on Hitt street just opposite Rothwell Gymnasium? The first time you saw it you probably thought a miniature oil gusher had caught fire. Closer investigation will show that it is merely a leak in a pipe that comes above the surface of the ground.

Last night a group of co-eds, seeing the flame, stopped and blew it out, declaring that somebody was an awful fool to waste all that gas.

## I. O. O. F. Installs New Charter.

The thirty-six members of the Columbia chapter of the I. O. O. F. have returned from Higbee, where they went to install a new charter. Twenty-four charter members were secured. W. F. Carthy of Carlsbad, grand scribe of the Middle Western district, officiated. Following the ceremonies a banquet was served.

## Latter Day Saints Hold Revival.

The Rev. A. E. McCord, father of Harold McCord, a student in the University, and Dean McCord, a student in the University High School, is holding a protracted meeting this week at the Conley Christian Church, west of Stephens. He is a minister of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

## St. Louis Stock Market.

CATTLE Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. 25 cents higher.

Native beef steers ..... \$ 6.50 to 8.50  
Yearling steers and heifers ..... 6.00 to 8.25  
Cows ..... 5.25 to 6.75  
Stockers and feeders ..... 6.00 to 7.50  
Calves ..... 11.00 to 13.00  
Cows and heifers ..... 5.00 to 7.25  
HOG Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 to 15 cents higher.

Mixed and butchers ..... \$10.25 to 10.50  
Good and heavy ..... 9.40 to 9.75  
Rough ..... 7.25 to 8.25  
Light ..... 10.25 to 10.65  
Bulk ..... 10.25 to 10.65

SHEEP Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

Sheep and ewes ..... \$ 5.50 to 6.00  
Lamb ..... 10.00 to 10.50  
Canners and Cutters ..... 1.50 to 4.00

(Ichtertz & Watson)

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS

Opening Close

3 1/2s ..... 91.00 91.02

1st 4 1/4s ..... 87.24 86.92

2nd 4 1/4s ..... 86.46 86.92

3rd 4 1/4s ..... 89.92 89.92

4th 4 1/4s ..... 86.66 86.70

Victory 3 1/2s ..... 97.40 97.42

Victory 4 1/2s ..... 97.80 97.82

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Wheat—Red, 1 cent higher to 2 cents lower; hard, unchanged to 2 cents lower.

No. 1 red winter, \$1.83 a \$1.84; No. 2 red winter \$1.80 a \$1.82; sample \$1.76; No. 1 hard \$1.72 a \$1.73; No. 2 hard \$1.68 a \$1.69.

Corn—Steady to 3 1/2 cents lower. No. 3, 62 1/2 cents; No. 4, 60 1/2 a 61 cents; No. 3 yellow 63 a 64 cents; No. 4 yellow 61 a 62 cents; No. 5 yellow 59 a 60 cents; No. 6 yellow 57 cents; sample 53 cents; No. 3 white 63 a 63 1/2 cents; No. 4 white 61 a 62 cents; No. 5 white 59 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Open High Low Close

Wheat:

Mar. 165 1/2 167 1/2 164 167 1/2

May 155 1/2 158 154 158

Corn:

July 70 1/2 72 1/2 70 1/2 72 1/2

May 68 1/2 70 1/2 68 1/2 70 1/2

Oats:

July 45 1/2 46 1/2 45 46 1/2

May 44 1/2 45 1/2 44 45 1/2

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## Next Sunday

What are your plans for next Sunday morning? Will you idle the time away around the house, or will you take advantage of an opportunity to spend an enjoyable and profitable hour in listening to an interesting, helpful discussion—and absorbing talk on problems of life.

## Dean Williams

Will speak in the Broadway Odeon next Sunday morning on the subject:

## "The Man Who Had One Talent"

The class will welcome you as a member. It meets every Sunday morning in the Broadway Odeon at 9:45 o'clock. It is a part of the Presbyterian Sunday School.



## After the Show

What is more delightful to an evening's entertainment than coming to "Jimmie's" and being served some of our excellent Drinks. Come in tonight and try them—they will please.

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"The Home of Better Confections"

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